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Fish farm nearing decision point

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SAMOA PENINSULA — A Norway-based aquaculture company will soon decide whether to pursue a project on Humboldt Bay's former pulp mill site and its interest has highlighted the economic potential of the Samoa Peninsula.

At its Aug. 3 meeting, Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors was updated on the project and its infrastructure-related challenges. The company, Nordic Aquafarms, entered a lease with the Harbor District, which owns the project site, but now has doubts due to the need to upgrade freshwater delivery infrastructure and the more expensive proposition of removing turbidity.

Economic Development Director Scott Adair came to the meeting with good news — a federal funding source will pay 80 percent of the \$3 million cost of improving the delivery infrastructure.

And Nordic's interest in the former mill site has been noticed beyond Humboldt County. Some businesses are now "interested in the (Samoa) Peninsula because of the attention that our community is receiving over the Nordic Aquafarms

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McKinleyville: a boom town, as in KA-BOOM!

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE — It's late at night in McKinleyville, dogs are snoring and people are tucked in for the evening, and then —

BOOM! — an ear-splitting explosion shatters the peace.

These types of mysterious, nocturnal booms were described as commonplace at the Aug. 28 meeting of the McKinleyville

Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC), which discussed solutions to what McKMAC member Maya Conrad called "loud things going boom in the night." "It seems like we have an inor-

dinate amount of discharges, whether it's guns or fireworks or loud booms," Conrad said. "It gets a little exhausting and nerve-racking when it's late at night... I wish there was a way we could remedy the situation."

The committee discussed different explanations for the booms. In some cases, it may be people firing guns. It could be illegal fireworks. Or it could be people killing gophers at night by dumping fuel into gopher holes and igniting them.

The committee discussed gunfire, and whether there is a need for an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms in town.

The committee had received a letter from McKinleyville resident Ken Miller asking that it consider an ordinance prohibiting shooting, with "reasonable exceptions," within the boundaries of the McKinleyville Community Services District.

Although the McKMAC has no authority to pass ordinances, it can make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

The first question that came up, though, is whether such an ordinance is necessary given existing laws.

Sheriff's Lt. Kevin Miller told that committee that state law already bans the negligent discharge of a firearm.

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Alarm over lack of dioxin testing at Glendale mill site

Daniel Mintz

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GLENDALE — The county Planning Commission's review of a Glendale cannabis manufacturing project has exposed a lack of testing for dioxins on former mill and lumber storage sites, which could have implications for drinking water.

Considering the stakes, one commissioner described the lack of testing as "ridiculous."

The uncertain contamination status of the project site eclipsed concerns about volatile manufacturing and an assumed link between cannabis and crime as the commission reviewed the project at its September 5 meeting.

Four special permits were approved for three new buildings on a Glendale Drive parcel just east of the Route 299 Exit 4 onramp and off ramp. The buildings will house enclosed butane cannabis manufacturing, non-volatile manufacturing, processing and distribution facilities.

There were concerns about those uses from neighboring residents. But a more entrenched issue soon became apparent.

The project site was the lumber storage area of the former McNamara and Peepe Lumber Mill, whose main operations were conducted on an adjacent parcel. The use of wood preservatives led to soil contamination and in the mid-1990s, the state ordered remedial actions, including capping at the main operations site.

As of 2003, both sites were deemed to be free of contaminants. But in late 2018, the state Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) declared that contaminants in the soil beneath the capped area had seeped into groundwater whose levels had risen.

Ryan Plotz, the attorney for the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, warned of potential effects on drinking water. "The district is seriously concerned that the project's construction and operation will result in contaminated soils and groundwater flowing into the nearby Hall Creek, which flows into the Mad River and ultimately into the district's downstream intake wells," he said.

Plotz said groundwater levels of toxic pentachlorophenol (PCP)

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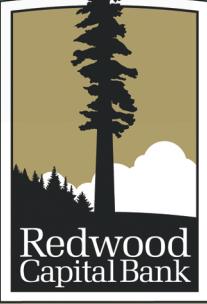
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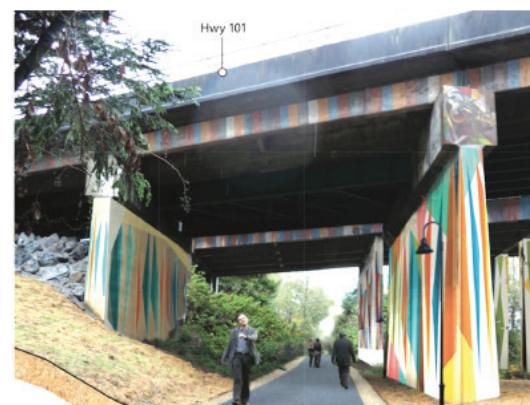
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TRAIL SEGMENT The view south at the U.S. Highway 101 undercrossing. L.K. Wood Boulevard is to the left, and West End Road to the right. CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

Council signs off on Annie & Mary trail design

Steve Robles

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ARCATA/BLUE LAKE — Following decades of consideration, Arcata's City Council unanimously approved an initial design last week for the long-planned Annie and Mary Trail project, a bike and pedestrian path which will wind its way through the city and out to Blue Lake.

The trailway design, which will connect existing trails and create new ones, will keep bikers away from motorized vehicles, aligning with railways on the defunct Arcata and Mad River Railroad, which was rendered bereft of service in the 1990s.

Community input over the course of a series of meetings leaned toward the railway alternative over other options which would have included a preponderance of driveway crossings, increasing interaction with cars and trucks.

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STRIDING This trail user from the image above appears to be having a grand time. CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

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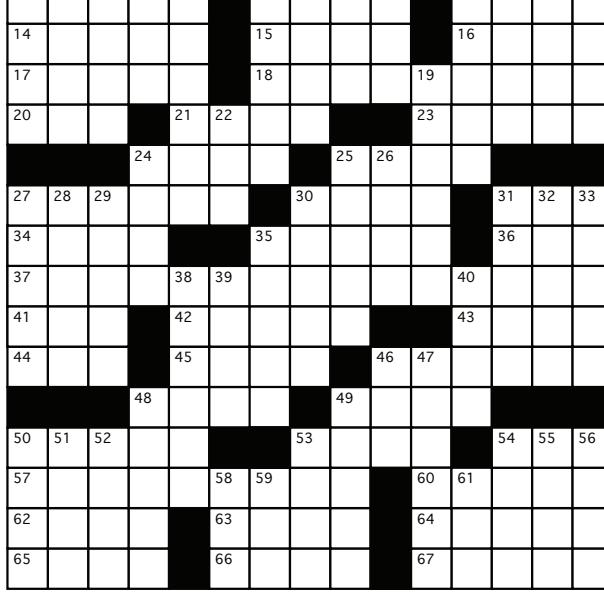
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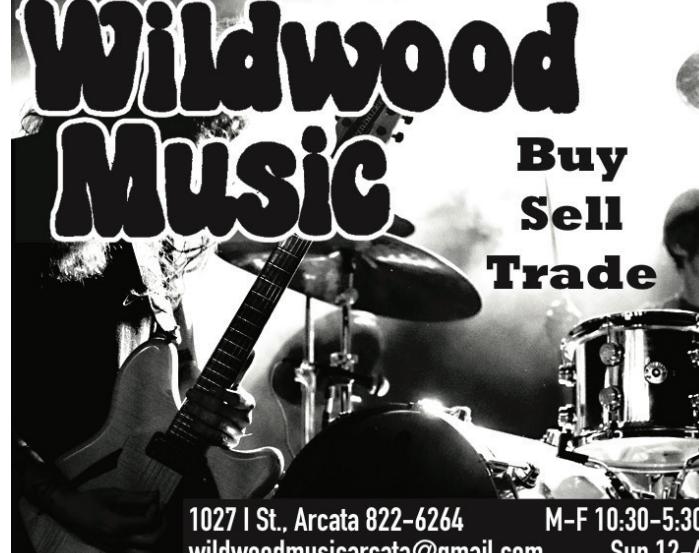
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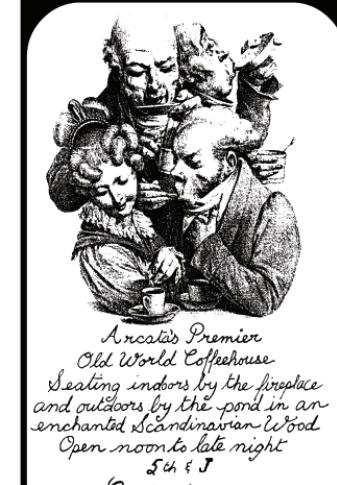
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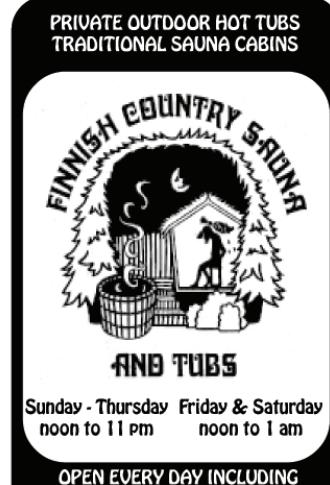
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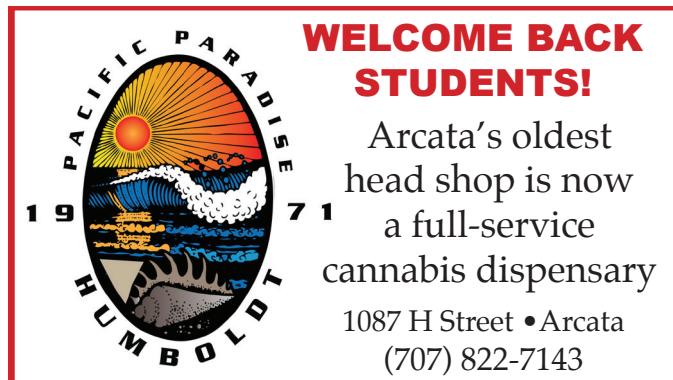
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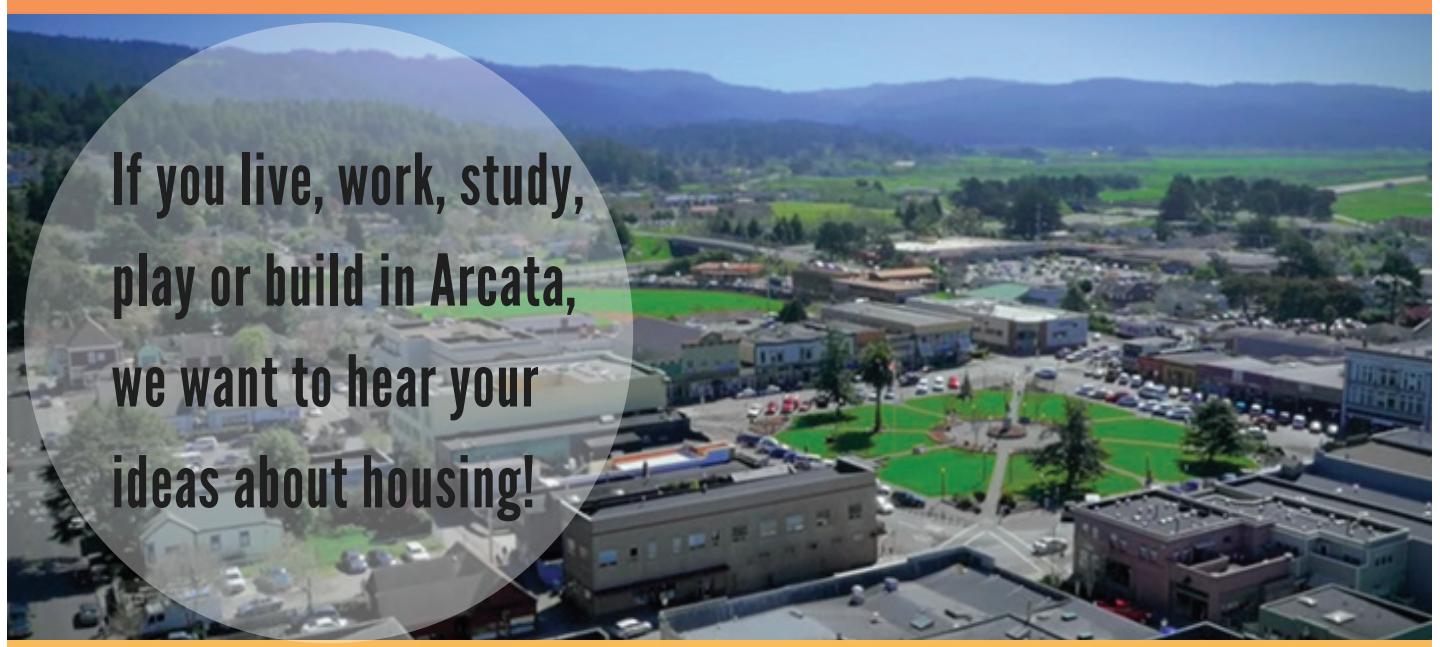


WELCOME HOME Equity Arcata's Home Away From Home Potluck filled the D Street Neighborhood Center with Humboldt State students and community members. The students enjoyed a free meal and supplies from the Free Stuff table. Below left, HSU President Tom Jackson meets and greets attendees. Below right, the serving line. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



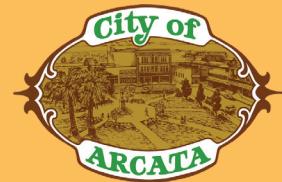
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September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) and community partners are hosting events and trainings during Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. September's events include a panel discussion on the intersections of pain management, opioid medication tapering and suicide risk.

DHHS Senior Health Education Specialist Kris Huschle said, "Preventing suicide involves the whole community. Participating in events during suicide prevention month

and throughout the year is one way community members can learn more about how we each have a role to play."

Most people who are considering suicide signal their intentions in some way. Warning signs can include sudden mood changes, withdrawal or giving away possessions. An increase or decrease in sleep, appetite or drug and alcohol use may also indicate someone is thinking about suicide. Check in with people around you, and let them know help is available. Become familiar with resources to offer the person you are concerned about.

The Healthy Communities Division of DHHS Public Health organizes workshops throughout the year to help community residents recognize the warning signs of suicide.

If you are concerned for yourself or someone else, contact the 24-hour Mental Health Crisis Line at (707) 445-7715 or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255. @HumCoDHHS, facebook.com/humcodhhs, humboldtgov.org/preventsuicide



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Humboldt grapples with sea level rise

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HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County is stepping up its planning for sea level rise in the Humboldt Bay area and is pursuing creation of a multi-jurisdictional agency to deal with it.

What was described at the September 3 Board of Supervisors meeting as the "huge implications" of sea level rise is motivating the county to form a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) with the City of Eureka and infrastructure agencies.

According to a staff report, the Humboldt Bay region has the highest rate of relative sea level rise on the U.S. West Coast. As water elevation rises, land is subsiding due to tectonic activity and soil conditions.

The county is eyeing a benchmark of three feet of sea level rise, which is projected to be reached in 2070 and perhaps as early as 2050 with king tides.

Lands within the Humboldt Bay Area Plan — which encompasses 20 miles of coastline and 21,500 acres of unincorporated bay territory from the Mad River to Table Bluff/Hookton Road — will bear the impacts.

"Just with one meter of sea level rise, the banks of all the sloughs within the Humboldt Bay Area Plan would be over-topped," said Planning Director John Ford.

Sixty-two percent of the area's agricultural lands, 32 percent of its industrial/commercial properties and 29 percent of its coastal-dependent industrial land would be inundated, he continued, quoting from a sea level rise vulnerability report by hydrologist Aldaron Laird.

Also, 17 percent of the area's public facilities and 11 percent of its residential neighborhoods would be swamped.

"Those are pretty staggering numbers," Ford said.

Also in the swath of sea level rise overspill is U.S. Highway 101, the Humboldt Bay power plant and its adjacent cache of stored radioactive waste, the community of King Salmon, the Humboldt Bay trail and miles of water and sewer lines.

The county is already planning its response. Work related to a \$425,000 Adaptation Planning Grant from Caltrans is focusing on the Eureka Slough area and will wrap up next year.

Environmental Services Manager Hank Seemann said the resulting plan will "bridge from studies and plans to implementation measures."

The work that will need to be done in the coastal zone is under the authority of the state's Coastal Commission, which was briefed

on the Humboldt Bay situation at its local meeting last month by Aldaron Laird.

Ford told supervisors that the presentation had a striking effect on coastal commissioners, who were "a little bit overwhelmed."

He added, "My read of their body language was, 'We didn't realize that this would be happening in this measure in Humboldt County' — I think the term that was used was that this really is 'ground zero' in terms of developing a model of what should be the response from around the state."

With multiple agencies — including the Coastal Commission — having hands in permitting response actions, the concept of a Joint Powers Authority emerged. "They didn't want to leave it to a fragmented, piecemeal approach," said Ford.

Supervisors supported the idea of forming a JPA for sea level rise response planning and supervisors Estelle Fennell and Mike Wilson were appointed to an ad hoc committee to work on it.

Wilson is a member of the Coastal Commission and he said Humboldt's "frank discussions" of sea level rise are unique because the real estate value in other parts of the state "can be a deterrent" in assessing risk.

He added effective policy development hinges on a united front on the cause of sea level rise. "Tracking greenhouse gases and preventing them from being created takes land use policies and that takes policy makers that believe that humans are responsible for this," Wilson said. "I think we have to account for that and understand it and believe it to take action in those arenas."

Supervisors directed planning staff to return at a future meeting with a presentation on forming a JPA and what Fennell described as a "strategy for moving forward."

The state is promoting what's known as "natural shoreline infrastructure" as a means of protecting assets. Seemann noted that in areas with salt marshes, there's much less erosion and damage to infrastructure like the bay's railroad grades.

"Then we can look just northward, to Arcata, and they have a large marsh plain that is providing enhanced protection to that segment of the bay trail and the highway," he said.

The marshes reduce the height and the energy of oncoming waves, he continued. He said a grant proposal has been submitted to "develop a design and test the feasibility of creating new salt marsh" along a one-and-quarter mile segment of the bay trail south.

HUMBOT KEEPING STUDENTS CONNECTED

HSU's ChatBot, named HumBot, is keeping new HSU students engaged. HumBot is a free service available to answer questions at any time to help students navigate HSU life. A chatbot is artificial intelligence software designed to have conversations with humans. The more it's used, the smarter it becomes as it links seemingly disparate pieces of information. Funded by an \$80,000 grant from the Irvine Foundation, HumBot can also direct students to the appropriate department or website. It's also a useful tool to remind students about crucial deadlines.

PARKS AND REC COMMITTEE

Arcata's Parks and Recreation Committee meets today, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a review and approval of signage for the new FutsalCourt, presented by Paul Swenson; consideration of a pollinator garden proposal at Bayside Park Farm; information on a proposal for additional elements at the Skate Park; an Annie and Mary Trail update and draft report; discussion of the Plaza Task Force; Valley West and Carlson Park; Futsal; Redwood Park's pump track and park 30 percent design.

FOREST HARVEST As part of Arcata's sustainable management program, 18-plus acres of the Arcata Community Forest have been harvested. Left to right, loggers John Lima, Tom White and Alex Hunt. About 300,000 board feet of mostly redwood and a little grand fir were taken from areas near trails 11, 13 and 17 in the upper Arcata Community Forest.

FOREST MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE Arcata's Forest Management Committee meets tomorrow, Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall. Agenda items include trail project updates, including a presentation by Sean Tetrault with Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association on a conceptual trail plan; recommendations on Samuels Recreational Trail Amendment Map; input to staff on local biomass energy production; a PG&E utility easement for vegetation management in Arcata; discussion of a municipal forest cemetery; and a timber harvest update.

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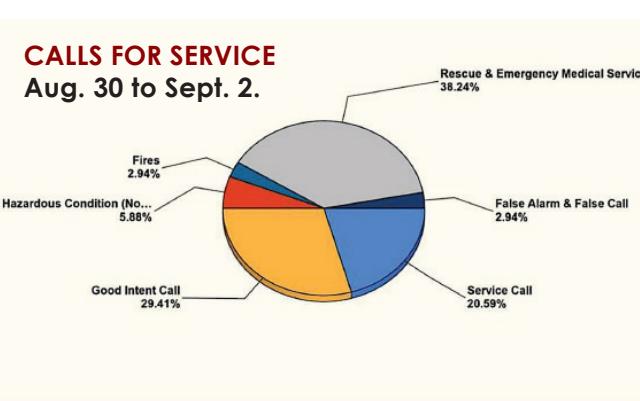
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Public invited to 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb

ARCATA FIRE

ARCATA — Local firefighters will climb the stairs of Founders Hall at HSU in full gear to honor the firefighters and first responders who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001 in New York City. Students and community members can join anytime between 9 a.m. to noon.

"It's something that fire departments do across the country," says Luke Walker, a captain with the Arcata Fire District. Along with fellow Arcata firefighter Nick Hurn, Walker is coordinating today's 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb, the third at HSU.

"It's a good way for us to reflect and honor this really significant event that happened to our entire country," says Hurn.

In Arcata, the memorial climb will take place at Founders Hall on campus. Organizers chose the site for the long staircase that will represent the 110 stories climbed by the 343 firefighters who died in New York City.

While many representatives from local fire departments, law enforcement, and first responders will participate, Walker and Hurn want to make it clear that the entire community is invited to climb 1,980 steps — about 10 laps up and down the Founders Hall staircase — at Founders Hall.

"Actually going through the physical motion of climbing the stairs is more impactful," says Hurn. "It's a cool way to keep the memory alive of the people who died that day."

For those who cannot attend but want to support with a monetary donation, visit firehero.org.

The proceeds of these 9-11 Memorial Stair Climbs help the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation create and maintain programs that support fire service survivors.

Arcata Fire encourages everyone to attend today, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at Founders Hall, HSU. Water will be provided. (707) 825-2000.

Glendale | 'Why aren't we out there testing?'

FROM A1

have "skyrocketed" since the sites were deemed uncontaminated in 2003.

Both the county and the project's applicant, Michael Brosgart, relied on the most recent documentation on contamination status — a letter from the DTSC which states that there is no PCP contamination of the project site's soil or groundwater.

Plotz said the letter is based on the outdated site investigations from 2003. "As a general matter, it is wholly inappropriate to rely on 16-year-old soil data," he told commissioners.

Jen Kalt, the director of Humboldt Baykeeper, highlighted a void of testing that took commissioners by surprise.

"What's really important is that no dioxin sampling has been done on the soil of this property at all," she said. "And these sites need to be tested for dioxins, not just pentachlorophenol — just as you would test old buildings for lead and asbestos, every lumber mill site in this county needs to be tested for dioxins."

Kalt added that PCP has a short half-life — much shorter than that of dioxins — and its absence doesn't indicate dioxins aren't present.

She said in 2003, Eureka's Simpson Plywood Mill tested clear of PCP contamination. "Baykeeper's experts sampled for dioxins and found tens of thousands of times the levels of dioxins that are considered to be safe by the U.S. EPA," she continued.

Kalt added that stormwater runoff from the cannabis project site will "run right into Hall Creek and into the Mad River — if that soil is contaminated with dioxins, that's going to carry right into our drinking water supply."

After the public comment session, Planning Director John Ford asked for a short break to research responses to what had been said. When the meeting resumed, County Planner Cliff Johnson said the 2003 evaluation is what's being relied upon and "the issue here" is PCP contamination of groundwater, which is slight at the sampling well nearest the project site.

He added that the project's installation of water and sewer lines won't be deep enough to disturb groundwater and the county "is positive that there is no soil contamination on the site."

With the dioxin issue neglected, Commissioner Brian Mitchell asked whether "dioxins were ruled out as a possibility in this soil."

After a pause, County Planner Caitlin Castellano said, "We are assuming that it was not used onsite, if they did not test for it."

"It was in the penta — dioxin is part of pentachlorophenol," said Kalt from the audience.

"If dioxin is part of PCP, that was tested and was not shown as occurring on the site," said Johnson.

Saying he is "admittedly informed by Baykeeper but I do think they have a point here," Commissioner Noah Levy said dioxin needs to be tested for separately.

Commissioner Melanie McCavour said she's researched the situation, which concerns her as a biologist. The project's construction phase won't impact groundwater, she continued, so that aspect is "immaterial" and she questioned why it was even being discussed.

The "real issue," she said, is runoff from the site. "This is our drinking water supply — why aren't we out there testing to see what's going into our drinking water supply, why are we laying this on cannabis operations? It's ridiculous — it really is, we should be testing this on our own."

She added that testing former mill sites "should be part of what we do with public money."

Although he alluded to cost issues, Levy said his preference is to condition the project's approval on further testing. He added that it's probably not fair to put the responsibility on the applicant, as other projects and development proposals in the area are forthcoming.

Former lumber sites are common in the county and testing them is cost-prohibitive. "If you want to bankrupt the county — that's step

number one," said Ford, the county's planning director.

Brosgart was asked if a condition of further testing for dioxins is feasible for him to carry out. Blindsided, he said it's hard to know.

"It's a little late in the game for this," said Commissioner Alan Bon gio, adding that Brosgart has done everything that has been asked of him up to this point and "it's not fair, in the eleventh hour, to throw that on him."

Levy agreed, but "regretfully" voted against approval of the project. His was the only dissent vote as the other four commissioners voted to approve the permits. Commission Chair Bob Morris and Commissioner Peggy O'Neill were absent.

Satori Lounge

Also at the meeting, commissioners approved a conditional use permit for a cannabis café and lounge affiliated with the Satori Wellness Center at 1551 Nursery Way near the intersection of Heartwood Avenue.

The lounge for cannabis smoking, vaporizing and ingestion will be part of the three-unit complex that also includes Satori's dispensary and distribution facility.

At first Satori will sell ready-made food and non-alcoholic beverages but if demand is apparent, a full-service kitchen offering cannabis-infused items will be added.

Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Mitchell pulled the permit approval from the meeting's consent agenda to discuss the potential impacts of allowing onsite cannabis use near neighborhoods.

County planning staff said the approval is similar to those for bars or alcohol-serving restaurants and the behavior of patrons is outside of the commission's land use per view. But a Satori representative said there will be a security presence.

Mitchell lives near Satori but not close enough to require recusal from the discussion. Due to the proximity, however, he abstained from voting.

Fish farm | Norwegian investment

FROM A1

project," Adair said.

"The opportunities are especially interesting to me and exciting because many of the businesses that have reached out to us and are looking to invest in the peninsula and start projects are companies whose services or products are aligned with solutions for climate change," he continued.

He said the week before the meeting, three representatives of a company "interested in investment on the peninsula" visited the county. Their company is highly specialized, Adair continued, focusing on revitalizing plankton beds and rejuvenating ocean barrens.

Other businesses may have the

same concern about water turbidity that Nordic does and that's the most costly aspect of water infrastructure improvement. If a new facility is built to clarify the water, the cost could reach \$50 million.

Water infrastructure isn't the only utility concern on the Samoa Peninsula. Roads, bridges and broadband telecommunications infrastructure also need improvement or development and supervisors discussed forming a multi-jurisdictional Joint Powers Authority to handle it.

The Nordic project represents an initial \$400 million investment and the creation of 100 primary and ancillary jobs. The site's zoning includes aquaculture and

the county is keen on promoting new industry.

But a letter of support for the project wasn't approved without discussion and some debate. The letter is important to Nordic's board of investors, which will decide on whether or not to go forward with the project on Sept. 15.

The letter is brief and mainly states that the Board of Supervisors "is pleased to support Nordic Aquafarms' project for the construction of a new (Recirculating Aquaculture System) facility on the Samoa Peninsula."

Supervisor Steve Madrone said the letter's wording should be changed to indicate that the board "conditionally" supports the project because supervisors need to maintain an objective attitude.

"How do we support some-

thing that's not actually before us other than a conceptual idea?" he asked.

During a public comment session, Lynette Mullen, Nordic Aquafarms' community liaison, asked supervisors to be careful about wording and define what "conditional" support means.

"If you just throw 'conditional' in that letter without explaining it, that could be a big red flag for the investors in Norway," she said.

The water clarification is the "bigger issue" regarding infrastructure. "Because frankly, we were selling Humboldt County as having all this clean, fresh, wonderful water but it isn't usable and they didn't include that in their budget," Mullen continued.

Supervisor Mike Wilson had concerns similar to Madrone's

and suggested edits to the letter. Supervisors delved into re-wording it but Supervisor Virginia Bass, whose district includes Samoa, warned against mentioning conditional support, as did county staff.

Saying, "I don't want to go down a rabbit hole here," Supervisor Estelle Fennell recommended keeping changes as minimal as possible.

Supervisors approved a slightly changed version of the letter that specifies that the project is "proposed" at this point and will go through a thorough review process.

Supervisors also directed staff to explore options for a Joint Powers Authority or other agency to administrate Samoa Peninsula infrastructure improvements.

BOOM! | 'Chasing our tails'

FROM A1

"The bottom line is that if someone discharges a firearm within the confines of any neighborhood here in McKinleyville, there is no way they can be doing that in a safe manner," Miller said.

The negligent discharge of a firearm can be a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on whether someone is injured, he said, adding that there are six different sections of the penal code that address the issue.,

"We have a lot of different options available to us," Miller said.

It was also noted that there are exceptions that allow firearms to be discharged for self defense or protection of livestock.

"There are a lot of legitimate reasons why people would hear gunfire that are not promiscuous shooting," said McKMAC member Dennis Mayo.

Miller said that when people hear explosions or gunfire, they should call the Sheriff's Office. Depu-

ties, he said, will do their best to respond.

But, Miller said, the offenders are often gone when deputies arrive. And sometimes callers don't know where the sound actually came from.

"We're chasing our tails out there," Miller said.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone suggested that the county create an ordinance to address the issue of shooting firearms in McKinleyville.

"I believe it's a step forward," said Madrone, who read to the committee an email from Sheriff Billy Honsal indicating that the county's top law enforcement officer would support such an ordinance.

In an interview, Honsal said he would support an ordinance if the community wanted it, but there were already plenty of tools for law enforcement to use.

The committee discussed the issue, but did not take any action or make recommendations.

• **Tuesday, August 20 9:19 a.m.** Lady, whether it's in this bar or the last one, I just really am not interested in fighting with you. So step off!

9:32 a.m. Every one of the 1,850 dollars that check was made out for was bogus and bouncy-bouncy.

10:10 a.m. A guy in a wheelchair stole fake demo credit cards off the counter at a G Street bank.

11:16 p.m. A humungo-bus took up residence in the upper parking lot of a Community Park health club. From its commanding promontory, the bus and its motley inhabitants could gaze down upon and frighten fitness fans with their burly-bad vibes.

• **Wednesday, August 21 10:57 p.m.** An ornery sumpitwhoo who'd started several fights in a taxidermy-oriented Plaza tavern was ejected, but strove with all his questionable might and main to get back in for more strife-creation.

After an ineffectual bout of banging on the back door, his well-sauced cranial circuitry defaulted to an autonomic subroutine and homing instinct which saw him treading away toward the donut shop in his single flip-flop. He was arrested for public drunkenness.

• **Thursday, August 22 10:20 a.m.** Not the most comforting scenario for a parent when a stranger walked into a house where a 14-year-old girl was home alone and said hello. The girl



ARCATA POLICE LOG

Kevin L. Hoover

went in a bedroom and closed the door, summoning her mom on FaceTime.

2:40 p.m. A dog was bitten by someone else's off-leash dog, costing the victim dog's owner \$600. Now the loose pooch's owner can no longer truthfully mouth the usual *my dog would never* line, but they probably will.

6:19 p.m. Anything left in a car, locked or not, is a slithy tote donation. Even the four bowling balls burgled from a vehicle on Samoa Boulevard, which may next see duty in the new Meth Head Bowling League.

9:50 p.m. When someone erupted in crying, laughing and howling outside a Maple Lane home, the resident suspected that there could be something wrong with the person.

10:43 p.m. When a guy was caught trying to pick the front door lock at a G Street restaurant, he coughed up the flimsy cover story that he had left his wallet inside... *yeah, that's the ticket*.

11:58 p.m. After stealing something from a hooligan-suffused Uniontown supermarket, thief-guy made his getaway down the usual skeezy breezeway. His nonstandard attire and accessories proved much more effective in aiding his escape than the usual high-visibility camouflage garments favored by shoplifters. The stealth equipage included, incongruously, a

green jacket with a "frowny face" on the back and a white styrofoam cooler. Clad in these ungainly accoutrements, he vanished into the night.

• **Friday, August 23 7:08 a.m.** Well of course the nice bicycles left in a pickup truck bed/thief donation bin on R Street didn't last the night.

8:44 a.m. A man snoozed on the west side of a Crescent Way apartment building, snuggled up in a weird homemade metallic nest composed of paint cans and bicycle frames.

11:53 a.m. Someone dropped a dog off at a Sunny Brae animal clinic and was supposed to return for a consultation, but never did, and didn't answer the phone or have a voice mail.

3:51 p.m. A corpulent gent of perhaps 55 years whammed his car door into a neighboring vehicle, and an argument ensued. The car-bruiser and a passenger identified themselves as "deadnecks," and alluded to having some sort of weapon in the trunk.

3:57 p.m. "Wait here, I'll be right back," lied the driver who had just rear-ended a woman's car at the transit center. And away he went, never to return.

9:17 p.m. A silver Camry backed into another car near a downtown deli, then fled the scene.

9:34 p.m. When a car driver doored a bicyclist on Hilfiker Drive, neither party ran away. Both stayed and dealt with it. The biker wasn't hurt;

OPINION

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The climate crisis is upon us – what will our leaders do?

Strike or not, action for the climate takes work and there are lots of everyday choices

You may have heard that a group of young people from around the world have called for a strike on behalf of the climate on Friday, Sept. 20.

People of all ages, in countries around the globe, will leave their jobs, schools, and homes – walking out to demand action to prevent climate disaster.

Local youth will hold a rally at the Arcata Plaza at noon, and an adult-organized rally is set for the County Courthouse in Eureka, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

As a gray-bearded supporter of this movement, I'll be there. Across the globe, I hope to see an ocean of faces raising a tide that sweeps climate action into law and wipes a huge worry from the lives of today's youth.

But not everyone can go to a rally. Among the majority of



❖ CLIMATE ACTION
Pat Carr

Americans concerned about climate change, many, perhaps most, have commitments they can't walk out on, even though they want to make a difference.

For those people I want to talk about how we can strike for the climate – even when we may not be able to join the strike.

First, we have to abandon the idea that we're powerless. Yes, each of us are only one of billions of people on Earth, but so is Donald Trump, and he's sure had an impact.

Seriously, even if the only thing we do is reduce our personal impact on the climate, we Americans are lucky that our relative wealth has given most of us room to make a difference.

Our average personal climate impact is roughly 198 times that of someone living in Mali in West

Africa. We contribute to climate change like we're each a small West African village. Among developed nations, our personal impact is still more than triple that of the average citizen of France.

As far as personal steps to take, people often think of keeping their thermostats low and turning off lights. These are great, but in Humboldt, as in the nation at large, it's our driving that's the single largest Greenhouse contributor. Carpooling, bicycling, taking the bus all strike a blow against climate change.

So do electric cars. Tax credits have made EVs comparably priced to fossil fuel cars. Federal tax credits expire this January, but California's credit will remain.

Humboldt EV drivers strike a double blow against climate change because much of our local Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) power comes from renewable sources – and customers can "opt up" to 100 percent renewable for just an extra penny a kilowatt

hour by calling RCEA at (707) 269-1700. It's like having your own solar panels, but cheaper.

We can also strike out some carbon emissions by composting. When yard and kitchen wastes go to a landfill they create methane, a potent greenhouse gas. But composting those wastes allows them to decompose methane-free. When added to a garden, compost then increases the soil's ability to lock up carbon from the atmosphere.

But to really strike a new path for the climate we have to convince public officials to change laws and policies. Again, we're lucky to live where we do. Nothing is happening these days in Washington to stop climate change, but the same isn't true in Humboldt.

Last March the RCEA board supported a goal to provide county residents 100 percent renewable electricity by 2025. It's one of the most aggressive plans of any electric provider in the nation.

Looking further ahead, Arcata

City Councilman Michael Winkler has encouraged the city to ban the use of natural gas within city limits by 2035. Under this plan, Arcata would provide incentives to aid residents in making the transition to renewable electric heat and cooking.

The City Council has adopted this as a goal, not yet enacted as law. Are you ready to tell Arcata's city council – or your own council or the Board of Supervisors – that this plan is a great idea? Or urge them to make it easier for people to get around without burning more fossil fuels?

The climate strike is a great way to send a message that people are fed up with inaction. But whether I see you at the strike or not, we face a lot of work to beat this crisis. It's time we roll up our sleeves.

Pat Carr lives in Arcata and is a member of 350 Humboldt (world.350.org/humboldt/), a local climate action organization.

ABC Board of Appeals was too lenient with drug-dealing bars

As a citizen of Arcata I am outraged by the California ABC appeals court's finding and request for leniency! I believe an ABC license is granted with the understanding that said business will safeguard the public from clear hazards such as serving under aged customers, refusing to serve customers that are too intoxicated, providing a safe place to enjoy libations.

The laws seem clear; you violate this trust you lose your license. In the case of Sal Costanzo or Toby and Jack's and Sidelines, you can sell methamphetamine, MDMA, cocaine and who knows what else and get a second chance?

NO Way! They should lose their license and be banned forever from getting another license! Sure they can sell their license and business or sell olive oil on the Plaza; they can't sell drugs or alcohol, closed, done, that's it!

I am shocked their business' has not been protested, or that Humboldt State does not show public concern for their students.

I will write the California ABC appeals court. I feel strongly American citizens are fighting a battle today against corruption of public officials acting upon their own bias, not as a representative of the people. The appeals court is clearly not safeguarding public interest!

Citizens demand better justice and true democracy.

Daniel Bixler
Arcata

The Community Forest and Ridge Trail are blessings

I'd like to thank the City of Arcata, and especially Mark Andre, director of Environmental Services, for their vision in creating Arcata's community forest, and their dedication to maintaining and expanding this forest.

For over 40 years, my husband and I have enjoyed hiking, biking and horseback riding in this beautiful redwood forest, and we feel blessed to live in a community that values access to nature.

The city recently finished a small logging operation. Though it is always difficult to see trees cut down, the conscientious manner in which logging is done in this forest is actually enhancing the health of the rest of the forest. On our hikes, we notice an increasing number of trees that are reaching a significant size, and the diversity within this forest is no accident.

I'd also like to thank the city staff for their vision in creating the Ridge Trail, which connects the Sunny Brae forest with the main Community Forest.

Our property borders the Ridge Trail, and at first there were a few neighbors that were concerned that this trail would open up our neighborhood to trespassers. On the contrary, this trail has actually eliminated trespassers, and all we hear now are the occasional whoops of people joyously descending the Ridge Trail.

I understand that there is currently a lawsuit holding up the completion of this trail. Though I understand the

need to protect a neighborhood water source, I feel like the City has bent over backwards to work with everyone concerned in a professional manner, and I hope this will soon be resolved so that our community of outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy the vision of hiking and biking from one end of Arcata to the other. What a gift!

Lisa Bethune
Arcata

Mad River Rotary thanks

Mad River Rotary would like to thank both Royal Gold and McKinleyville Ace Hardware for their donations of ground cover and product transport to the Hiller Park Botanical Garden in McKinleyville.

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Thanks again to both of these businesses for assisting Mad River Rotary in beautifying a local park.

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Gillen's back, ready to Lead for America and make a difference in the world

People keep asking me why I came back.

Humboldt County has a tendency to entrench in its young people the idea that if they want to be "successful" or make a difference in the world, they have to leave and stay gone. Combined with a lack of clear career opportunities (for both locals who want to return or Humboldt State students who want to stay), this sentiment can place a stigma on homecoming in our community.

I left Humboldt when I was eighteen for Providence, Rhode Island to attend Brown University and moved back this summer, after my graduation. Like many 22-year-olds, I spent my senior year asking not only "how can I make a difference in the world?" but also "where will I be most happy?" and "how will I ever be happy working 40-hour weeks?"

I was a Political Science major starting down a less-than-difference-making corporate public relations job offer, haunted by memories of fulfilling internships. The only thing I knew was that I did not want to be where I'd been – New England, New York, Washington: the three places East Coast schools propel students through campus recruitment, job fairs, and connections. They often felt like the only options. But when I took



❖ GUEST OPINION
Gillen Martin

"options" out of the equation and just thought "geographically, what do I want?" I knew.

The places I grew up. This network of tiny towns that form one unique community. During semesters I'd be waiting for the beginning of summer when I would come home. And throughout summer itself, from behind a desk in sweaty DC or loud

New York, I would long for its end and the week or two I'd have in Humboldt before school.

Options, however, had to come back into the equation. And I invite anyone to try and find an entry-level job in Arcata in the field of Political Science. Just when I was pondering if I could be considered eligible for a forestry position by any stretch of the imagination,

I recalled the multiple attempted recruitment emails I sent to my spam folder from an organization called Lead for America. A civic service organization with the motto "Transformation is local. Start where you live." and a "Hometown Fellowship" program. The emails were moved back into my inbox.

Lead for America is an organization founded by passionate people-- fresh out of school themselves -- who were similarly dissatisfied with the lack of routes back to serving communities – especially those already underserved.

By the time I became a semi-finalist, the City of Arcata had agreed to take me on and the work they proposed excited me; it entailed things that I understood the necessity of. If I did well in this, the impacts might begin to unfold around me.

After growing up thinking that I had to leave to make a difference, coming home became the opportunity with the potential for the most impactful change. And once I accepted that, the stigma of moving back was erased by the possibility of serving my hometown in a tangible way.

But I still get asked the question: "Why did you come back here?"

Why are we impressing upon Humboldt's youth that their talent is best outsourced? And rather than wonder why some come back, why not ask instead how we can create more accessible opportunities here for those that want to?

I am working on emergency preparedness, racial equity, and arts & culture in the Arcata City Manager's Office. Reach me at gmartin@cityofarcata.org with any questions/comments regarding those areas or about Lead for America.

I would also like to thank the Smullin Foundation, the Humboldt Area Foundation, Lead for America, and the City of Arcata for giving me this opportunity.

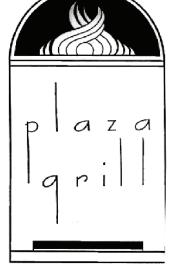
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AN ENCHANTED EVENING Attendees strolled, sipped and noshed Saturday night at the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce/Lions Club's Corks, Forks and Kegs event. The beer and wine event featured generous tastings at leading McKinleyville businesses. Above left, the beer garden at Cloney's Pharmacy, featuring Smugs Pizza and Lost Coast Brewery brew. Middle, Grocery Outlet and Tri-Counties Bank joined forces for tasty treats, with honored guest Augie the State Farm insurance Doggie. Right, Kavita and Nick wheeled Rayna, 1, and Nikita, 2, out for an evening on the town. Left, the pop-up village at Coast Central Credit Union, with snacks from Humboldt Craft Spirits and Uniquely Yours Catering. mckinleyvillechamber.com

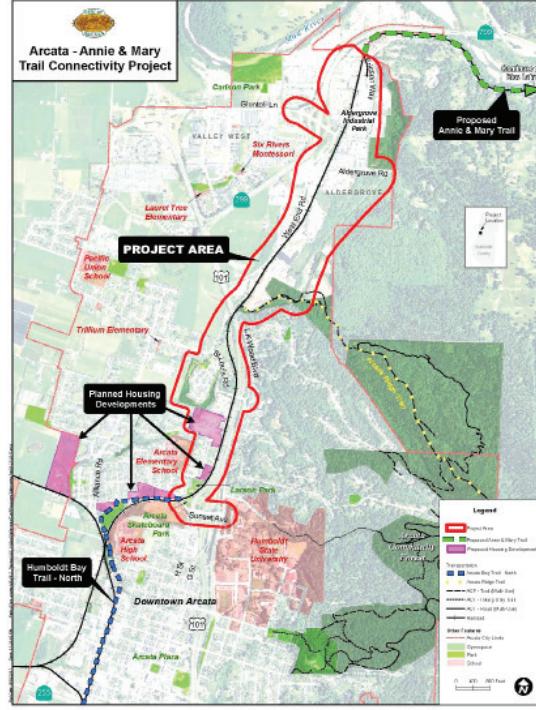
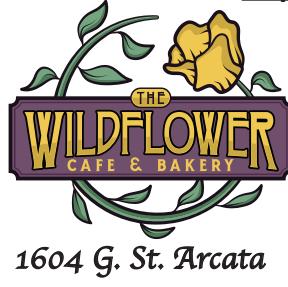
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In addition to being a safer alternative, the railway option also reduces costs to the city, as those rights-of-way are paved in gravel, according to Netra Khatri, assistant city engineer.

After previously ending northward at the city limits near the Giuntoli Lane overpass, city planners worked with the county and Humboldt County Municipal Water District to extend the trail out to the Mad River at Park One.

"There wasn't much of a place for people to end up," said Natalie Arrojo, senior planner with Natural Resources Services. "It was a really great collaborative opportunity to continue it to more of a recreational destination and opportunity for getting outside and enjoying everything Park One has to offer."

She also said community en-

gagement brought forth concerns about safety, particularly around Giuntoli Lane and Sunset Avenue, as well as ADA accessibility. Women specifically expressed fear about sections of the trail that were not lit as well. The issue was not so much the extension to Park One, which most felt would be used recreationally during daylight hours, but the sections within the city which some said would be used for commuter traffic.

Residents suggested enhanced lighting, with a concern for excessive light pollution. "We will address the drainage, lighting, and safety issue as we progress with the final design," said Khatri.

Next steps for the Annie and Mary Trail project will include:

- Draft of preliminary engineering plans by December
- Final project report in February
- Potential Caltrans Active Transportation Program application in spring or summer 2020



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Humboldt Eternal ~ 9/11

A few years ago I began a podcast project I titled: #Humboldt? For reasons I won't go into now, it never really went anywhere, but I interviewed a lot of people about what they think about Humboldt, and also what they know about **Alexander von Humboldt**, the man our home county is named after.

The nature of "home" came up a lot, as well as the superiority of Humboldt homegrown cannabis, and the importance of the Humboldt "brand." The general lack of information about Alexander surprised me. Many knew he was some sort of "explorer," and quite a few assumed (incorrectly) that he discovered Humboldt Bay. Those who knew a little about him, knew that he was German (actually Prussian) and that he was famous, but few knew for exactly what. Botanist? Cartographer? Astronomer?

In part, my project was inspired by a book, *The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt's New World* by the British historian Andrea Wulf about the famous polymath, his travels, his life and his longtime influence. Her goal, as she explained when she spoke at HSU, was in part to explain how Humboldt became a "rock star" in his day (and to return him to that status).

Now, saying Humboldt was responsible for "the invention of nature" is a bit of hyperbole, but he was a deep thinker/naturalist and his major work, *Cosmos*, synthesized his thinking into something akin to ecology. He recognized that "all living systems are linked and mutually dependent on each other," as the folks behind **Planet Humboldt** put it. Along with people around the world, the local group is celebrating the man and his work Saturday, Sept. 14, on the 250th anniversary of Alexander's birth. (Berlin, his hometown, is headquarters for an international celebration that includes **Humboldt! The Musical**, so he may get rock star status yet.)

Our local Planet Humboldt consists of several parts: first an all-day colloquium, Ideas Exchange, at the Sequoia Center in Eureka (10 a.m. until 6 p.m.) with "expert speakers and panel discussions with people working for human-nature harmony around the globe," on topics including "Communities of Spirit, Hands-on Tools for Action, Von Humboldt's 'Invention of Nature' and his legacy today," plus the proverbial "and more."



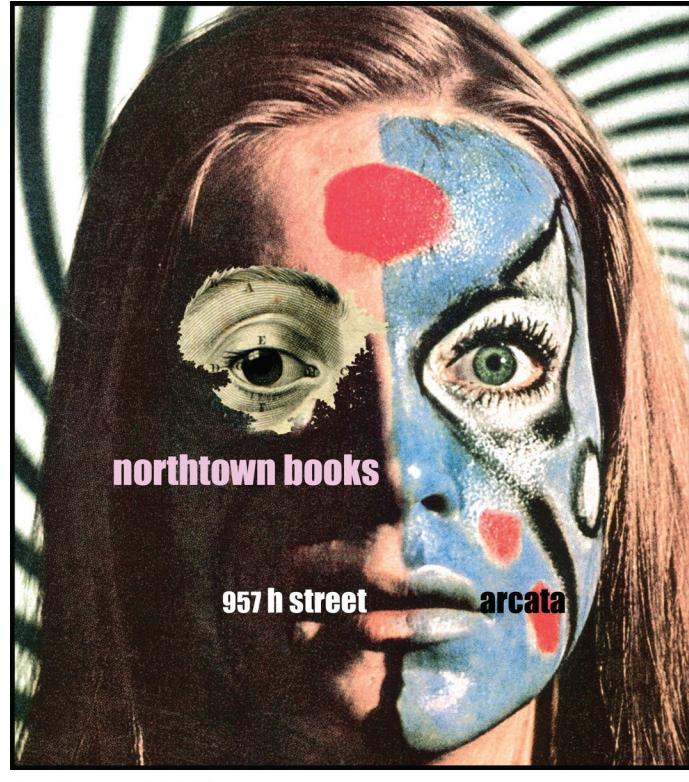
COMING TO BLUE LAKE Michael Franti performs Saturday, Sept. 14 during the Funk 'N' Reggae Festival.

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planned as a "B Street Block Party" near Forever Found's Eureka headquarters, the event was moved to Blue Lake, in part because of the inclusion of Saturday headliner **Michael Franti and Spearhead** meant they needed more room.

In addition to Franti, the Saturday line-

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Arts! Arcata Friday night

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. throughout Arcata. Below are the venues and shows:

- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Free photo strips in the Forget Me Not Photo Booth, adult slushies and distillery-only bourbon pours.

- **Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery**, 883 H St.: Glasswork by Amy Ellis Taylor, and acrylic paintings by Susan Bornstein.

- **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: "Cabinets of Curiosity," mixed media by Michelle Remy; live music with Viva Dulce and Bob Billstrom; nonprofit pour by Arcata House Partnership.

- **Baywood Golf and Country Club**, 3600 Buttermilk Ln.: In this nine-artist, car-themed show, there will be oil paintings by Bev Harper; acrylic paintings by Lacey Regalo; photography by Jamie Ford; quilts by Don-



PLEIN AIR Richard Stockwell painting at Glacier National Park. Check out his paintings Friday at Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP, 381 Bayside Rd. in Arcata.

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na Houser; with five artists from Humboldt State University including photography and paintings by Penny Nausin; prints and charcoal pieces by Frankie Lujan; ceramics and pottery by Paige Rinehart; watercolor and wood burning by Alexandria Wolf; and resin art by Peter Smith-Davis. In addition, there will be wine pours by Curvey Roads Kegged Wine, Heart's Leap Wines, Hardesty Cellars, and Cavaletto Winery. Live music provided by jazz duo

Holbrook and Bear.

- **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Live music from the Tidepool High Divers.

- **The Burger Joint**, 835 J St.: Live bluegrass music by the Kentucky Warblers.

- **Café Brio**, 791 G St.: Oil paintings by Anna Oneglia and live music by the Tim Randles Trio.

- **Citrine Finishing Bar & Healing Studio**, 1101 H St., Ste. 3: Mixed media art by Alex Carlon.

ARTS! ARCATA ♦ B3



DAME AGATHA CHRISTIE'S SPIDER'S WEB
WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE The cast includes, from left, Steven Santos, Sarah Traywick and Scott "Q" Marcus.

PHOTO BY EVAN WISHEROPP

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

EUREKA — The North Coast Repertory Theatre opens our 36th season with the Agatha Christie classic mystery, *Spider's Web*. The production opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, and runs through Oct. 6.

Tension, laughter and murder take center stage in Agatha Christie's comedy whodunnit, *Spider's Web*. Clarissa is intent on not letting a little thing like a murder in the drawing room get in the way of her husband entertaining an important guest. Filled with trap doors, misunderstandings and outrageous secrets, *Spider's Web* will keep you guessing and laughing at the same time.

Tartuffe is directed and

Johnson. The production is stage managed by Kira Galaway.

Tartuffe opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13. A champagne reception will follow the opening night performance.

Ticket prices are \$18 general/ \$16 students and seniors. Additional Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinée performances are at 2 p.m., continuing through Oct. 6.

NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, upcoming shows, or group discounts, visit ncrt.net. You can also leave a message for the theater at (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278).



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As fall approaches...

As we get into the swing of things, back to a normal routine again now that it is almost fall, there are just a couple of things to note this week.

Mad River Grange

The Mad River Grange now meets once every two months, and so the next meeting will be today, Sept. 11. The Grange always starts with a community meal at 6 p.m. Sometimes it's a pot luck. In July it was a pizza extravaganza! Regardless, you won't want to miss it, and hang out for the second hour business meeting. Find out about the new grants the Grange has received and the update on the new roof!

Wha-Nikas return

The Wha-Nikas return for their upcoming year of meetings on Thursday, Sept. 12. The Wha-Nikas support a wide range of community projects, including donation of items to the Blue Lake Community Resource Center, the Blue Lake School, Heiffer International, and so much more.

Usual activities

Don't forget about the usual activities that are still going on this month. The Blue Lake Library is open on Wednesdays (2 to 7 p.m.) and Saturdays (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Check out the Blue Lake Museum before they close for the year – this is the last month. They are open Friday to Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Of course, you can always make appointments to visit the museum during the winter months.

Lastly, don't forget the wide variety of recreation activities that happen every week, like skating and pickleball. Check out the recreation page on the City of Blue Lake website at bluelake.ca.gov, for more information.

AMAZON RAINFOREST BENEFIT The Arcata Theatre Lounge will hold a benefit for the Amazon rainforest this Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature a live band TBA, plus local DJ crews. Proceeds will benefit the Brazil-based reNature Foundation, which promotes sustainable agriculture and reforestation. "The reason we're doing this is to help the Amazon in its time of need," said ATL co-owner Joseph Ostino. "We're eager to do what we can." renaturefoundation.nl, arcatatheatre.com

HSU WELCOME CONCERT Humboldt State University Music faculty members welcome back students, faculty, staff, and the greater Humboldt community for what has become a fine musical tradition, the Fall Semester Welcome Concert, on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. in Fullerton Recital Hall. A nice variety of music awaits the audience for this semester's concert, and the short pieces and movements will provide a rich sampling of music and fine local musicianship that will be satisfying and accessible to everyone in the audience. Many favorite local performers will be included in the lineup, including pianists Daniela Mineva, Ryan McGaughey, Jennifer Heidmann, and Yumi Watanabi-Weisman, who will use all eight of their hands on two pianos to play Andrew Paige's Octo-Paganini. Tickets are \$15 general, \$5 child, \$5 for HSU students with ID.



❖ **BLUE LAKE NOTES**
April Sousa

Giant Monument Gateway Festival in Trinidad

The California Coastal National Monument Trinidad Gateway Festival is coming up Saturday, Sept. 28 starting at 8 a.m. at venues all over Trinidad.

The Festival is a community celebration of the coast and of the 20,000 off shore rocks that make up the California Coastal Monument. Some of the activities include 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. water rescue relays at Trinidad State Beach sponsored by California State Parks, Mini Kayak tours from 9 to 11 a.m. with HSU Center Activities at Launcher Beach and fishing and crabbing off the pier from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by Trinidad Rancheria.

A Trinidad Civic Club Flea Market takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. benefiting the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse at Town Hall, an Open House will be held at Humboldt State University Marine Laboratory from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a CCNM Fair near the Memorial Lighthouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the harbor with music by the Tidepool High Divers and food provided by La Barca.

There will be Trinidad Head Lighthouse tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the Trinidad Museum Society with living history performance from 1 to 3 p.m. by Julie Clark of the Bureau of Land Management.

A 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Trinidad Museum takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 at the museum, a Trinidad School Seabird Art Contest with contest winners will be on view at Seascape Restaurant.

An Open House at Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's Simmons Gallery will be from 1 to 4 p.m. ending with Tastin' Trinidad in Saunders Park sponsored by the Trinidad chamber of Commerce. The \$25 per person admission benefits the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. There is something for everyone in the family to enjoy. For more information, call (707) 677-2501.

Coastal Cleanup Day Sept. 21

California Coastal Cleanup Day is set for Saturday, Sept. 21 all day. The 35th Annual event will take place at more than 1,000 inland and coastal sites along watersheds.

To find out how you can be a part of beautifying and caring for the coast, go to coastalcleanupday.org.

Friends of Scenic Drive

Friends of Scenic Drive is a newly formed concerned citizens organiza-

tion consisting of Trinidad residents, businesses and organizations committed to: 1. gaining sufficient support to fund the repair and maintenance of the badly deteriorating three-mile stretch of the old Redwood Highway south of Trinidad called Scenic Drive, off of which visitors to Baker Beach, Luffenholz Beach, Houda Beach and Moonstone Beach depend on access;

2. enable improvements for access for motorists, bicyclists, pedestrians, and delivery and emergency vehicles; and, 3. create a plan for Scenic Drive through 2050 and beyond.

Go to friendsofscenicdrive.org/ or email info@friendsofscenicdrive.org to find out more.

Trinidad Artisans Market

The final Trinidad Artisans Market next to Murphy's Market will take place Sunday Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Music, food, hand crafted goods all are a part of the day. For more information, call event coordinator Penny Gunn at (707) 834-8720.

Musician in Residence

Musician in Residence Rosalind Parducci will explain what the recording process is like on Saturday, September 14 from 1 to 4 at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Drive. She will be available for conversation and demonstrations as she creates her new solo album.

Song Village takes place at WCA on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Seabury Gould hosts the folk and popular song gathering of group singers. Find out more by calling (707) 845-8167.

While you're enjoying WCA events, art and fitness classes, concerts and discussions at WCA, make time to view the new "Road to Renewal" exhibit of carved and kiln-formed glass sculpture by Susan Bloch and oil paintings by Yvonne Kern. WCA is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

A Night of Improv

A Night at the Improv! featuring "On the Spot" with a dinner, auction, raffle and music is set for Sunday, Sept. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Cher-ae Heights Casino one mile south of Trinidad off Scenic Drive. AJ's Living, "changing lives in a supportive clean and sober environment," is sponsoring the event. The event is dedicated to helping the recovery of individuals with substance use disorders. Support the program by attending the

event. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$375 per table (eight people). Order tickets by calling (707) 630-3619 or email ajsiliving@yahoo.com for information.

CASA Kid Walk coming Oct. 5

You've seen blue and white CASA support signs all over Trinidad. CASA is a critical agency dedicated to training court appointed child advocates serving foster children. Last year, 51 fully trained court advocates served 74 local foster children.

By summer 2019, 63 advocates have been trained serving 96 foster children in Humboldt County. The Humboldt County Sheriffs Office, Green Diamond, Redwood Capital Bank and many other local businesses, organizations and individuals join in raising money to train the child advocates.

Trinidad Civic Club raised enough money last year to train two advocates. This year, Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Jan West and organizer Sally Renlund are determined to bring hope, care, love and stability to the many Humboldt children who need attention.

The CASA Kid Walk, which commences at Madaket Plaza on Oct. 5, is the culmination of months of fund-raising efforts for Advocate Training, which takes place on Wednesdays between Oct. 16 and Nov. 20. The current CASA summer class has 20 people enrolled at the CASA office, 2356 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. Many more advocates are needed. Call (707) 443-3197 or email info@humboldtcasa.org for more information. HumboldtCASA.org is the web site.

Kathleen Duncan turns 90!

Happy Birthday to 40-year Trinidad resident Kathleen Duncan, born in Loma Linda Hospital 90 years ago on Sept. 18, 1929.

Weekly volunteer at the Mad River Hospital Gift Shop, charter member of the Trinidad Community Choir in 1982, line dancer, past president of Trinidad Civic Club and of the Mad River Hospital Volunteer organization, and cosmetologist to the stars during her Beverly Hills Hotel career, Kathleen is wished well by her wide circle of friends and fans.

Happy Birthday also to Trinidad Civic Club September birthday celebrants: Katherine Wayne, Lynda Moran, Dana Hope, Michelle McHenry and Gail Saunders and Charles Haddock!

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FUN WITH FOOD Arcata Recreation Division is offering a new Fun with Food series of kids cooking classes this fall. Fun with Food is more than just a cooking class for kids. Through a variety of themes, students will learn how the culinary arts incorporates science, nature, exploration and cultural connections. Each class will have a unique theme with new recipes for participants to create and enjoy. The first class offering is "Back to School Snack Attack." Youth, age 7 to 12, will have the opportunity to practice their kitchen skills and learn to safely maneuver their way around a recipe. Culinary students will learn how to make homemade granola bars and other nutritious back-to-school themed bites. This class will take place on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D Street in Arcata. Pre-registration is required. The class fee is \$18 per child for Arcata residents and \$20 for non-residents, which includes the cost of food and recipes. Youth may attend with an adult or independently. Online enrollment is available at cityofarcata.org/rec or by calling (707) 822-7091.

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SINGLE PAYER HEALTH

CARE Health Care for All will hold a pizza night on Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Madrone Brick Fire Pizza and Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Organizers will answer questions about Medicare for All. For information call (805) 844-6655, visit healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com, or email healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com.

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BREAK CAMP The City of Arcata's Recreation Division had announced that enrollment for Arcata Break Camp began on Monday, Sept. 9. Arcata Break Camp gives kindergarteners through fifth graders something creative to do during school breaks. Arcata Break Camp will be held at Arcata Community Center's Teen Room, located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway in Arcata. Registration began on Monday, Sept. 9 for Thanksgiving Break, Winter Break Session 1 and Winter Break Session 2. For more information on enrollment options, fees and registration information, please contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org/rec.



THEY'RE GRRRRREAT! Arcata resident Tony Gonsalves won two ribbons for his carvings at this year's Humboldt County Fair. Gonsalves won first place for his carving of a kinglet, left, and won best of division for his carving of a hummingbird. So far, Gonsalves has won five awards for his carvings in the last five years. The carvings and others will be on display at Pasta Lugo, 791 Eighth St. in Arcata during Arts! Arcata on Friday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gonsalves will be on hand to discuss his carvings.

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The HUM | Latinx dance concert at Arcata Playhouse

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up has local funksters **Object Heavy**, **Guerrilla Takeover**, **The Higher Logic Project**, **Mystical Lion with Ju Drum**, **The Stallions**, **Morgan D'Vinny** and **Eyere Eyes**.

On Sunday (Sept. 15) reggae veteran **Don Carlos** (of Black Uhuru fame) headlines with the funky **B'Swizlo's Mystery Lounge**, more reggae from **Arkaingele** and **Seed N Soil**, **Ishi Dube**, **The Stallions** (again), **Dub Fyah** and **DJ Rundat**.

Those who have only attended relatively smaller events in P. Park like the Buddy Brown Blues Fest and Lawnstock should understand that F'n'R will have its main stage on home plate of the ball park instead of behind the roller rink. That area will become the "Family Zone" including a "360 Degree Projection Dome Stage/Theatre" with "full-immersion artistic content and planetarium shows," photo ops with Sesame Street characters, bubbles, "and more."

Gates open at 10 a.m., music starts at 11 a.m. both days and goes until 9 p.m. on the main stage Saturday followed by **Silent Disco** (with headphones) until midnight. Sunday's show ends at 7 p.m. Parking won't be easy, overflow will be at the nearby Blue Lake Casino. There's camping available, but how it works is unclear.

Returning to the meaning of **#Humboldt?**, **Forever Found**, Humboldt's inaugural festival, is sponsored by a couple of canni-businesses, Heart of the Emerald Dispensary, and Humboldt County Grown.

Event producer, **Roy Gomez** says,

"This event is for our community to celebrate the end of summer and harvest."

On Sunday, Sept. 15, you have yet another take on #Humboldt, with Forever Humboldt - Alumni joining forces with HSU ASPresents to present **Tropa Magica** at the Arcata Playhouse. This is another in a series of Latinx dance concerts, this one with East L.A.'s **Pacheco Brothers**, David and Rene (formerly known as Thee Commons) playing "psychedelic cumbia punk." Local openers are **DJ East One** and **Los Dune Dums**. Free to students, \$10 for civilians.

Same time Sunday, CenterArts has **David Lindley** aka "Mr. Dave, the Prince of Polyester" making up for last year's cancelled show (he was not feeling well) with another patented evening of wide-ranging music on a wide-range of instruments – from the Weissenborn Hawaiian lap steel guitar and Turkish saz to the Greek/Turkish/Irish bouzouki and beyond.

For some unknown reason, Thursday, Sept. 12, is a plentiful night for music. At the Arcata Playhouse, the Playhouse and the Humboldt Folklife Society present an old time music band **The Crooked Jades**.

Bandleader Jeff Kazor explains, "The name The Crooked Jades mostly comes from seeing the beauty in 'the crooked road less traveled.' We are open and curious to the fringe, the strange, weird, and deemed crooked in society that may not reach the mainstream." Exactly. Showtime 8 p.m.

At the same time (8 p.m. Sept. 12) the Sanctuary presents the **Albanie Falletta Band** playing early New Orleans jazz and

string music with **Cindy McDermott** on mandolin, **Ben Bonham** on guitars (including steel) and **Ronnie Ontiveros** on bass. Very nice.

And at The Jam, also Sept. 12, **Random Rab**, still dusty from Burning Man, drops by with some West Coast electro. "I've been working on tons of new music and can not wait to bring it to all my favorite cities and venues," says Rab. "I always love fall tour and hitting up the West Coast and mountain towns."

Same Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. the Old Steeple in Ferndale has former Humboldt local **Jason Romero** and his Canadian wife **Pharis** playing handmade banjos and old acoustic guitars and singing in harmony. Jason got his start as a luthier crafting banjos in the Arcata Bottoms, played with the Compost Mountain Boys and was a founding member of the Striped Pig String Band. After meeting Pharis at a fiddle fest, the couple married and settled in British Columbia. After earning multiple Canadian Folk Music Awards, the duo took home a 2019 Juno Award for "Traditional Roots Album." Impressive.

The next night at Old Steeple (9/13 7:30 p.m.) **The Work Show** heads south for a reprise with music about work by **Jeff DeMark** and **The Gila Monsters**, and stories about work (duh) by **Doc Stull**, **Janine Volkmar**, **Paul Bressoud**, **Marvin Samuels**, **Michael Crowley**, and, of course the illustrious raconteur, Jeff.

That's it for now. Maybe next week I'll get to the 25th anniversary of The Hum (named after Alex of course).

Arts! Arcata | Wine

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• **Fire Arts Center**, 520 S. G St.: 20th anniversary ocean-themed ceramics show by all members.

• **Foodwise Kitchen**, 971 Eighth St.: Mixed media presentations for the 2019 Food ART Show.

• **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: "What Myths We Believe," acrylic paint by Anna Sofia Amezcu; music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers; nonprofit wine pour by Northcoast Environmental Center.

• **The Heart of Humboldt**, 601 I St.: Glasswork by Lisa's Pieces Glass.

• **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Jennifer A'midi, mixed media; live harp by David Pavlovich.

• **Outer Space Arcata**, 1100 M St.: Photography by Jacquelyn Stuber.

• **Pacific Paradise**, 1087 H St.: Artwork by The Skull Project.

• **Plaza Grill**, 780 Seventh St. 3rd Fl.: "Both Wings Show," mixed media by Jay Brown.

• **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 669 G St.: Mixed media art by Mickey Montgomery.

• **Redwood Curtain Brewing Co.**, 550 South G St.: Mixed media artwork by Barbara Caldwell.

• **The Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Hosting an All Species Parade Mask Making Workshop.

• **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP**, 381 Bayside Rd: Oil paints by Richard Stockwell; live music by the Wynsome Winds; nonprofit pour by American Cancer Society, Relay For Life Team #32.

• **Umpqua Bank**, 1063 G St.: "Hidden Between Paint and Time," oil paintings by Elizabeth Johnson.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00498

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Amilia Rohme

Case No. JV180091

1. To Asika Nicks and anyone claiming to be a parent of Amilia Rohme born on 10/27/2014 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Ezra Rohme

Case No. JV180091

1. To Joshua Levi and anyone claiming to be a parent of Ezra Rohme born on 7/29/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or

CASE NO. CV190566 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: DARLENE JAQUELYN CONSTANCE WANGLER to Proposed name:DARLENE JAQUELYN CONSTANCE WANGLER MIDDLETON

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at

Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

For the petitioner: STEVEN N. LUZACH
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of ALLEN DUANE WAGNER, AKA ALLEN WAGNER

CASE NO.: PR190202

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ALLEN DUANE WAGNER, AKA ALLEN WAGNER

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEREK WAGNER, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DEREK WAGNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived consent to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

KIM MARIE DOWNING SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: SEPT. 26, 2019

Time: 2:00 PM

Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

Meet Digby, a social butterfly

One thing that we do at Redwood Pals Rescue is to work with the dogs at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter that have not yet passed their shelter temperament testing.

Sometimes these dogs are very shy, or overwhelmed by the barking and activity of the shelter. Handling them gently, bringing them goodies and exposing them to more nice people can make a world of difference.

Our goal with those dogs is to get them comfortable enough with the shelter environment that they can move into the adoptable section and put their best



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

Just this week we saw one of our rescue dogs, Lumpy, aka Finn, go off to his forever home! Finn is one of those dogs that doesn't love to be handled for veterinary

procedures, like nail clipping or vaccinations, but is a very easy keeper in all other respects – quiet, housebroken, good with other dogs and children and nicely mannered. We were able to find the perfect home for him with an owner that is happy to trade off having a great dog for some extra responsibilities at the vet's. That is a success in our books!

Digby is a dog that we have been working with. He is a smaller sized male dog of about five years old, guesstimated to be a Rat Terrier mix and weighing about 30 to

35 pounds. Digby was considered to be too reactive to other dogs, but it seems that he just needed more opportunities for positive dog socialization.

He has become quite the social butterfly since we have been walking him with other dogs. He is particularly fond of the ladies, but has also been good with the friendly males that he has recently met.

Digby is a smart little guy and we're not surprised that he has responded so well to reshaping his social behavior. Between his intelligence and his physical agility, we would expect him to do very well in competitive activities, like scentwork or agility training. He's a

paw forward when the public comes to look at them.

These have been some of our most affectionate dogs once they are more at ease in the shelter. Other dogs come in from environments that don't encourage their best behavior.

Either they have been neglected, like the dogs that spend all day tied out in a yard, or abused, or just left to make their own decisions without good training and guidance from a responsible owner.

Again, our best outcome is for these dogs to become adoptable through the shelter, but that isn't always an option and so we try to find good placements for them through our organization.

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Lavender

friendly little fellow and will make a great walking or jogging partner and general companion.

To meet Digby, please contact Redwood Pals at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call our voicemail at (707) 633-8842. Digby could also be available as a foster dog. Contact us for more information about fostering!

One dog at the shelter that didn't need any help in her socialization is the beautiful Lavender. Lavender is a large breed puppy about six months old.

She may have Boxer or Cane Corso in her mix. She is very gentle and already walks quite nicely on the leash. She was a participant in our recent training at the shelter where we studied dog interactions.

She was a perfect participant and was calm and willing to meet any other dog for play or walking together.

She is still young and we always advise continued training, but this dog is off to a great start! If you have been looking for a large family dog who loves cuddling and belly rubs, this is the one for you.

Lavender is available from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, open Monday through Friday. More information is at (707) 840-9132.

CONSERVATION MEETING
Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting and information sharing Thursday, Sept. 12, at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311.

CANNABIS AND WILDLIFE TALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Sept. 13, for a program entitled "The Effects on Forest Wildlife from Cannabis Cultivation on Public Lands" with Dr. Greta Wengert.

The deleterious impacts to wildlife from cannabis "trespass grows" on public lands have only recently been identified as a wildlife conservation issue. Water diversions, poisonings, and habitat modification at cannabis sites are common throughout California's public and adjacent private lands. The research on this by Dr. Greta Wengert and others at the Integral Ecology Research Center in Blue Lake was featured in a recent National Geographic video. IERC scientists are



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monitoring several groups of forest wildlife to determine the effects of these illegal activities on the forest food web. They have found that the combined impacts to forest communities are extensive and likely run deeper and more covertly than previously thought. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at

7:30 p.m. at the Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 2-hour walk focusing on the plants, history, and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

IVY PULLING California State Parks invites vol-

unteers to Trinidad State Beach on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon for an English ivy pulling party in the beautiful Sitka spruce forest. Please meet at the paved parking lot of Stagecoach Road in Trinidad. Pulling out invasive English ivy is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail, bring a lopper if you have them, a hat, work gloves, and water. The park has extra gloves and tools for volunteers. Work locations are less than a half mile hike from the trailhead. All participants will receive

one free day use pass to Patrick's Point State Park. All ages welcome. For more information please contact Michelle Forrys, at michelle.forys@parks.ca.gov or (707) 677-3109.

MARSH BIRD TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 14. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader in the parking lot at the end of



Diego

aware that the animals featured here may have applications in the process of being reviewed. If you are interested in a specific animal, please give us a call at (707) 826-PETS (7387) or email caf-adoptions@gmail.com. We recommend bringing your family or roommates with you to make sure it's a good fit for everyone!

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, microchipped, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines.

In case you missed it last week, we are excited to announce that we will be opening a new adoption center in early September! The shop at 88 Sunny Brae Center will continue to function as a thrift store while the focus of the new center will solely be on our adoptable cats and dogs. It will serve as a hub for community members and prospective adopters alike to get together, grab a cup of coffee, and spend time with the animals. The center is located at 3954 Jacobs Ave, right in front of The Farm Store off of U.S. Highway 101. Stay tuned for the official opening date!

Double trouble

This week we'd like to introduce you to dynamic duo Danny and Diego! These brothers were rescued from a dangerous situation by a concerned community member and we are so grateful to have them safe in the hands of our staff, volunteers and fosters.

They are approximately 3 months old and get along wonderfully with new people, cats and other dogs alike.

Though we do not know what their background is, we believe them to be a smaller breed that will remain fairly compact into adulthood.

Both brothers have fun-loving, spirited personalities, but they like to stay close to their "pack" and will never pass up a good cuddle session!

If you're interested in meeting Danny and Diego, come by 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Please be

Holiday in Humboldt skate park fundraiser

HUMBOLDT SKATEPARK COLLECTIVE

EUREKA — Humboldt Skatepark Collective will hold a "Holiday in Humboldt with Hard Luck Mfg. and Friends" on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cooper Gulch Skatepark, 1720 10th St. in Eureka.

At "Holiday in Humboldt," skaters from the local community will join forces with special guests from other parts of California to raise funds for new skateparks in Humboldt County. The event will feature a professional skate demo and a competition for local skaters, as well as great food, beer, and music from the local community.

"We are committed to establishing skating as one more exciting outdoor recreational activity on the North Coast," said Riley Morrison, volunteer with the Humboldt Skatepark Collective. "People come to Humboldt for so many great reasons — to visit the Redwoods, the Lost Coast, the Trinity River, Humboldt State University,

and more. Skating is a way for local residents to express themselves, and another fantastic reason for people from outside the area to visit. At 'Holiday in Humboldt,' we will be honored to host some of the biggest names in the skateboarding world."

The objective of Humboldt Skatepark Collective is to develop a more robust network of skateparks on the North Coast, and boost awareness of skateboarding as an outdoor recreational sport in Humboldt County.

The proceeds from "Holiday in Humboldt" will go to building skate parks in Humboldt and provide skateboards, helmets, and other gear for kids, as well as grants toward park enhancements and expansions in 2020. Money raised through last year's Pro Am Skate Jam Event went toward grants for projects at Willow Creek's Veterans Park, McKinleyville's Pierson Park and a memorial dedication park in Fortuna.

South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

WILLOW CREEK BIRD WALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, Sept. 14, for a Willow Creek bird walk. Meet at Studio 299 (75 The Terrace, Willow Creek) starting at 9 a.m. We will depart promptly at 9:30 for our destination; carpooling available. Walks generally run two to three hours. All ages, abilities and interest levels welcome! For more information, please contact Birgitte Elbek at (707) 267-4140 or willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com.

EUREKA WATERFRONT Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Sept. 15, on a field trip to the Eureka Waterfront.

Meet at 9 a.m. by the concrete fishing pier at the foot of W. Del Norte Street, where we will scope for birds off the public dock until everyone assembles. We will then walk the Hikshari Trail to the south, birding along the trail towards the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Contact Ralph Bucher at 707-499-1247 or email thebook@reninet.com for more information.

BIRD TOUR IN CRESCENT CITY Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free guided bird tour Sunday, Sept. 15, in Crescent City. Meet behind the Chart Room Restaurant on Anchor Way at 8 a.m. to carpool. Expect some easy walking; trip ends around 11:00 a.m. Contact Alexa DeJoannis at (202) 288-5174 for more information.

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